ure to appreciate what Jesus had so patiently tried to teach. John and

James ought to have understood Him and His mission better. Or at the

least, their long association with Him

should have imparted to them enough

of His spirit to have prevented then

the present-day colloquial putting of the conduct of the family of Zebedee The request was not even fairly prof-

the Master to a course without knowledge of what it was. But Jesus was

ness found no encouragement with Him. Where Angels Fear to Tread. With self-restrained mildness where

understood what leadership in the spir-

itual kingdom meant; the price of spir-itual power is such that all but the brave and the consecrated shrink from

it. To stand close to Christ, which means possessing a measure of His likeness, is to have gone with Him over the hard and lonely way which the world has learned to call the "Via

Jauntily, because ignorantly, the two

apostles asserted their ability to share

the lot of Jesus, to drink of His cup,

to be baptized with His baptism of

sorrow and self-renunciation. Their

very willingness so to declare proved their ignorance of the rignificance of

the words which they so lightly spoke.
Suddenly the Master's thought
changes. The hasty answer opened
His eyes to a vision. He sees these
small-minded disciples, with their

petty, ignoble ambitions, transformed in the two-fold fires of the heaven-

sent spirit and of affliction. Their ignorance has slouthed off; their minds

have been opened; they understand,

in the light that streams from the open

tomb, the true character and mission

of their Messiah Lord, and they are

genuinely ready to share His lot. Look-

ing forward to this, and to the sorrows

that were to follow them, He sadly says: "The cup that I drink ye shall

drink; and with the baptism that I am

baptized withal shall ye be baptized.'

One of the two young men standing before Him was to be the first marty:

from that chosen band, and the other

was to live longest, and to know the

bitterness of misunderstanding, in

Rewards for the Ready.

Notwithstanding this, Jesus could

gratitude and vain sacrifice.

fered. They asked that whatever might ask be granted-trying to bind

too careful to be so entrapped. made them uncover their designs before He expressed Himself. Disingenuous-

wn affairs in a manly fashion.

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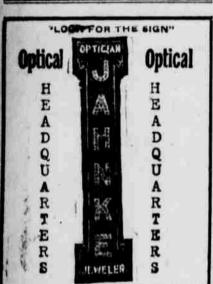
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He was drawing near to His passion. The triumphal entry, with the dark contrast of Gethsemane and Calvary, were just ahead of Him. His heart was weighed down by these solemnities, and He sought the sympathy of the twelve. With all His tender yearn-

pathy? Why, the very ones who were nearest to Him in affection and blood came to Him under those circum-stances with a selfish, petty scheme their personal aggrandizement! Isn't it a wonder that Jesus did not give them up altogether as a hopeless lot? Could any incident have grieved His sensitive soul more in that hour of its darkness and hunger for sympathy? Truly, the Man of Sorrows walked a solitary way, misunderstood

The "sons of Thunder," John and James, with their mother, Salome, approached Jesus when He was apart from the others.. They came near to Him, in modern parlance. The request they had to make was bad enough, but to put it forth through their mother was small and unmanly. It is not for a man's womenfolk to be boosting his in terests so; a man must attend to his

CHATTANOOGA NAMES What a mistake it all was! The very proffering of the request that ADDED TO PENSION ROLL John and James should sit on the right and the left of the Lord in a temporal kingdom showed a total fall-

Thin Gray Line Grows Thinner as Years Roll by-Ninety. Four Deaths Recorded.

from making such a selfish request, with its implied unfairness to the The state board of pension examiners has just concluded its annual others. They were slow-witted pupils with whom the great Teacher kept session in Nashville. The state appropriates \$225,000 per quarter for pensions, and it will be seen this exceeds the appropriation by \$41,940. However, the shortage at the January, 1918, meeting was \$46,575, showing the "Not a square deal," would be about board is reducing the quarterly short-

A summary of the report shows soldiers added to the roll; 3 restored; 4 sent to Soldiers' home; 94 deaths—1 first class, 12 third class, 81 fourth The report shows 1 widow restored

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indignation would have been warr-anted, Jesus replied: "Ye know not what ye ask." Of how many present-3,371 first and second class, \$30 day petitions He could say that! The per quarter\$101,130 \$165,810 is no more amiss in his asking than are we older children in many of our re-quests of God. These brothers little

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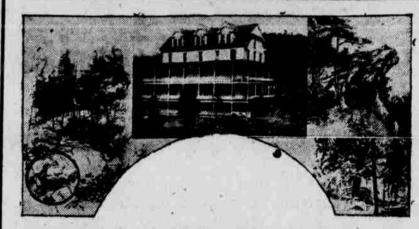
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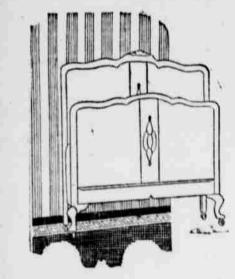
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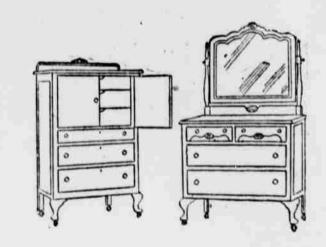
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His disciples' best interest, and bepre-arranged program of the Fathergrant the request. The places of power in the new kingdom were for those for whom they were prepared, and who were prepared for them. Fitness, not favoritism, wins the places in the kingdom of truth. In modern business and politics a man may be catapulted into a situation for which he has no qual-ifications, by the friendly offices of kindness to the person so favored. "Pull," in the long run pulls downward. The method and the desires of these applicants for office were signs of their present disqualification. They were acting dishonorably toward their fellows, and they were adopting a

course which would speedily rend any community with dissension. An eastern sage has said that if our Lord had granted the request of the brothers they soon would have been quarreling to which of them should sit on His right hand. Already there was strife among the ten when they heard of the presump-tious request of their comrades— though doubtless they had been figur-ing on good places for themselves,

everyone. The disappointed office-seeker is usually the most ardent reformer. The incident of the grumbling among the other disciples is only one more added to countless millions, illustrating the truth that self-seeking begets, instead of love and mutual nelpfulness, only jealosy, enmities and

A Lesson From the Teacher. The patient teacher called the squabbling learners to Him, and began to pacify them, and to attach to the incia great teaching; it was His habit to link great truths to present facts. Gently He pointed out that they were no better than the heathen. Their present conduct was exactly that of the Gentiles.

way, however; they were peculiar, a people set apart. The difference beween the world and the church is an ssential and underlying one. The two cannot be conformed, except one be transformed. The Christian may as well give up trying to dress himself by the worlds' mirrors; he cannot do it. The church is not to work according to the worlds' patterns. With all our modern talk about "progressiveness" "adaptability," the fact remains that worldliness in a Christian is just as un-Christlike as it was when John and James tried to feather their own nests in the world's way.

Here are the great words which ex-ress the fundamental platform of Jesus, without comformity to which none should call himself a regular member of His party in full standing, one may borrow the current political figure: "Whosoever will be great among you shall be your minister; and whoseever of you will be the chiefest, shall be the servant of all. For even the Son of Man came not to be min istered unto, but to minister, and to give Himself a ransom for many, That is the Master's view of the sort of life every friend of His should live. Those tremendous words need no com-ment. They sufficiently characterize the presumptuous ambition of John and James: they are adequate rebuke to the quarreling disciples; they arraign the pride and self-seeking of Chris-tians and the world, and they set forth in nomistakable terms the ideals which Jesus came to teach society and to express in His own ministry and sac-rifice upon an undeserved cross.

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